

EIGHTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1889.

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"Times" Advertising Rates.  
Line Schedule.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE "LINE" rates charged for advertising in the Los Angeles Times, published every day in the year: SMALL, CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. "Wanted," "For Sale," etc., 5 cents per line for each insertion, or \$1.00 per line per month, payable at the expiration of the month.

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THE TIMES-HEROLD COMPANY, 711 N. W. Cor. First and Fort streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE. H. C. WATTS, Lessee and Manager. H. C. WATTS, Lessee and Manager. H. C. WATTS, Lessee and Manager.

CALIFORNIA DIME MUSEUM. GRAND BILL FOR AMPHITHEATRE. J. C. WATTS, Lessee and Manager.

HAZARD'S PAVILION. FIFTH ANNUAL FLOWER FESTIVAL. April 16th to 27th, inclusive. MONDAY EVENING, TALENTED "Legends" Season Tickets, \$1.00. Single Admission, 25c.

Special Notices. HEALING THROUGH FAITH. THE MISSISSOON. NEWSDEALERS AND SCHOOL. THE WESTERN FISHING. HARNESSES AND SADDLES. EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY. SECOND-HAND BOOKS WANTED.

Rooms and Board. THE WEID-CORNER EIGHTH AND MAIN. THE JOHNSON MANSION, 181 N. W. High st., has been thoroughly renovated.

Strayed or Stolen. STRAYED-TAKEN UP APRIL 20TH. A red cow, white spot on face. STRAYED-MONDAY, FROM 703 Temple st., a bay mare, 4 year old.

Wanted.

Wanted-Situations. WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED book-keeper, complicated accounts to adjust.

Wanted-Miscellaneous. WANTED-100 MEN TO EAT AT THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL.

Wanted-Situations. WANTED-SITUATION BY A YOUNG LADY of culture and refinement, position as traveling companion to a middle-aged or elderly lady.

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ON THE LINE.

Boomers to Enter Oklahoma Today. A Prairie Rush Southward at the Last Hour.

The "Oklahoma Legion's" Warning to Claim Jumpers. Swarms of Greedy Speculators Ready to Swindle or Commit Depredations of Violence-Scenes on the Border.

LISTENING TO STUMP SPEECHES. At 8 o'clock this morning the public square contained a large assemblage, and by 10 o'clock the throng had swelled to such an extent that it was impossible to move about the square.

THE OKLAHOMA LEGION'S WARNING. The Judge is charged by many with being mixed up in townsite schemes, and is not, therefore, deemed above giving advice which, if followed, would result to his personal advantage.

BOOMERS TO BE DISARMED. The Times' Arkansas City special says that it is reported that the men, Merritt has issued orders to the troops to take possession of all guns and pistols carried by boomers.

A GREEDY GANG.

Rival Speculators Preparing for Deeds of Violence. KANSAS CITY, April 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The Journal special from Guthrie says: Despite the orders relating to the townsite association, there are already outcroppings of bad blood among those speculators who have been dreaming of wealth to be found in cities founded by them.

It is possible that the presence of troops will overcome those inclined to violence, but this is now hardly expected. There is loud complaint that many of the Deputy Marshals, now in the territory, are only using the title for the benefit of their speculators determined to enrich themselves within the next two days.

OKLAHOMA'S OPENING WILL WORK WONDERS. The Illinois Congressman Thinks There Will Be No Violence, and Predicts Prosperity in the New Territory.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.), April 21.—[By the Associated Press.] William M. Springer, chairman of the Committee on Territories and author of the original Oklahoma Bill, has returned to his home in this city much elated at the success of the party of which he was the leader.

THE OKLAHOMA LEGION. As the town is full of the gentry named in the notices much uneasiness has been manifested. There have been a number of attempts to discredit the existence of the Oklahoma Legion, but that it does exist and will wield a tremendous power in the near future is conceded by many.

RAILWAY WRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE. BERVICK (Ill.), April 21.—Two men were killed and three injured in the wreck of a mixed train on the Central Iowa Railroad, last night, near here. The wreck was caused by the breaking of a wheel as the train was going over the bridge at Cedar Creek.

RESCUED.

The Dannemark's Passengers All Safe. Carried to the Azores by a Passing Steamer.

A PORTION OF THE IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE AT PHILADELPHIA. The Disaster Caused by an Explosion Which Killed the Engineer—The Rest of the Crew Safe.

RESCUED FROM THE SINKING SHIP. LISBON, April 21.—Forty-two of the crew of the Dannemark have arrived here. Raben, the first officer, who is among them, reports that April 4th the Dannemark's shaft was broken. On the next day the disabled steamer met the steamship Missouri, from London March 28th for Philadelphia and Baltimore.

THE MISSOURI ARRIVES. Part of the Emigrants Reach Delaware Breakwater. DELAWARE BREAKWATER (Del.), April 22.—2 a.m.—[By the Associated Press.] The steamship Missouri, from London, has just arrived. It is supposed she has a large number of passengers of the ill-fated Dannemark.

A MINNEAPOLIS MOB. First Serious Disturbance Since the Great Tie-up Began. MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), April 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The first serious disturbance which has occurred in Minneapolis since the general tie-up of car lines a week and a half ago took place today at 11 o'clock. As two cars going in opposite directions approached each other at Twelfth and Washington avenues on the Riverside line, which runs through a portion of the city largely populated by workmen, stones and bottles were thrown, and soon a crowd of 500 people gathered and the two cars were thrown over and badly wrecked.

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heritance? What blessings are there

us to contemplate at such a statement. Our Lord Jesus has arisen. Rejoice I say, again rejoice, this is the triumph of Lord bath made. Trust your faith in Him. He will bring you to eternal life. Pressed to the bosom of a holy mother church. He will speak to her ear: 'We have nothing to fear; we are safe.' Bear in mind, my brethren, there is no salvation outside the Catholic Church. Jesus was its founder and protector. He is the unity of the divine Lord. If His body when laid in the grave was taken by ungodly hands, then our religion is a failure, but Jesus prophesied He would return in three days, and He did. He firmly believe Christ is arisen, and with is vain without it. The greatest

life, but greater still is one that can use himself to life. His resurrection is the proof that He is a God. Vast numbers of people followed Him to death, and He said: "Destroy the temple, and I will rebuild it, and I will be confident in our faith in the true church, if you wish to save your souls, you have to work, work earnestly all your life long, and unless you shall do something to merit salvation then salvation will never be yours. Cast one glance on your Savior on Calvary, on the mount, and sin if you dare. Trust in God, His son and His church, and this, dear brethren, is the blessing I wish you all."

A solo on the organ by A. G. Gard-

**At the Church of Our Lady.**  
The Church of Our Lady of Los Angeles, on Main street, opposite the plaza, was crowded to overflowing. During the last three days almost two thousand people have been attending this old house of worship daily. The front altar and those on each side were covered with a profusion of flowers. The celebrant of high mass was Rev. Father Ginier; deacon, Rev. J. Caballero; subdeacon, Rev. J. Farrelly; master of ceremonies, Rev. Father Peter Verdiguer.

The Rev. J. Caballero, who delivered the sermon, was ordained about a

from Barcelona, Spain, about a year ago and speaks the English language fairly well. This was his first sermon, but a brief account of it can be given to the reverend gentleman spoken of in the paper. The text was from St. Paul: "He is Resurrected."

There is a difference in the sepulchres of men and that of our Savior, said he. For instance: Here lies the body, and in three days He has arisen. From a resumé of the text we have a sign of divinity. He was claimed to be the Son of God by His resurrection and not by the miracles that he accomplished. The sepulcher of man is made of stone or granite, that of Christ is made of marble. "He has arisen," the difference of

which proves the divinity of our Lord. The foundation of our religion comes from this, for Christ, by the mystery of His resurrection, gave motion of faith, hope and charity in order that we may also rise from sin.<sup>1</sup>

**Many Others.**

A Special mention has been made of the churches which had the most elaborate decorations, but it would be an endless task to enumerate the beautiful floral tributes in all the churches in the city, and the pastoral eloquence inspired by the anniversary.

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**FRANK TOAL,** *Editor*  
of the  
"The Bloody Wreath Captured—He

Frank Toal, who so brutally assaulted his wife at their residence on Temple street Saturday afternoon, was captured at the saloon on his property on Bequena street yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock by Officer Frank Steele. Steele spotted his man as he went into the saloon, and held him there. He then telephoned the police station, when the patrol wagon was sent down, with Sergeant Fletcher and Conductor Rowan in charge. Toal made no resistance. He was sitting at a table in a room in the saloon, and when the officers went in merely remarked that they had him, and came

that he wanted to go to San Quentin, and hoped they would send him up there, as he had never been happy in this place any way. As he handed the knife with which the cutting was done, Toal was under the influence of liquor when arrested, but was not what would be called drunk.

The officers were looking for him all during Saturday night and yesterday, but he managed to give them the slip. Late Saturday night word was brought to the station that Toal had been seen heading toward the Coldwater Cañon, and as he generally found refuge with an old friend at that place when he got into trouble, it was thought he had gone there. Officers Russell and

about fourteen miles, but he was not there. Yesterday afternoon word came in that he was seen out on the Aliso road, and a couple of mounted men were sent out after him, but he had disappeared before they arrived. It is supposed that he has been hanging about his place on Temple street since the cutting, and only ventured out late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Toal is doing very well, and will probably be able to be around in a few days. She will be considerably disfigured, but is not hurt as bad as was at first expected. Toal has been charged with assault to murder, and as soon as he is able to appear in court his examination will be had. It is

appear against him, but his son, who saw the whole affair, says that he will be a witness, and it is more than probable that Toal will be convicted even if he does not plead guilty to the charge.

**Schwaben Verein Picnic.**

The Los Angeles Schwaben Verein celebrated its second anniversary with a concert and picnic at the City Park yesterday. There was a large attendance of Germans. The president delivered the annual address.

During the afternoon a prize dance took place between H. Arubuckle and H. Streib of San Francisco, which was won by Prof. Arubuckle and lady.

charge were as follows: Committee of Arrangements, W. G. Tischman, George Fischer, R. Guhm, E. Tischman, G. Hasenlmer, G. Baumeister, C. Water; Floor Committee, J. Finck, G. Dietze, E. Tischman.

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There has been no meeting of Confidence Fire Engine Company No. 2 for some time, and interest in the organization has somewhat died out. To revive the company, and put new life into it, a meeting has been called for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp, at the old hall, No. 6 South Main street, where all the members are requested to be present.



**"DUE PROCESS OF LAW."****SOME COURT DECISIONS OF FAR-REACHING EFFECT.**

Sharp Criticism by a Los Angeles Lawyer—Decisions That Will Make People "Poor, Hungry and Cold," and "Create Anarchists and Socialists."

The Spring Valley Water Company of San Francisco has brought a suit against the Board of Supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco to perpetually enjoin that body from putting into effect an ordinance fixing water rates. This suit is grounded upon the provisions of the State and United States Constitutions that no person shall be deprived of property without "due process of law," which means law in its regular course of justice, and which is considered as equivalent to saying that property can only be taken by making compensation for it.

This suit of the water company is in all respects similar to a recent one brought and decided in the United States Circuit Court in Iowa and another in Minnesota, in which certain railroad companies brought suit to perpetually enjoin the State Railroad Commissioners from putting into force their schedule of tariffs within the State.

In the Iowa case Judge Brewer, the presiding judge of that circuit, decided that the schedule of rates would be unconstitutional, and would be depriving the railroad companies of property without "due process of law," unless the rates were high enough to pay (1) operating expenses and repairs, which included salaries; (2) interest on bonds issued; (3) a dividend on stocks.

Such cases as these are of immense importance to the public, and go to the very foundation of government, for if all the corporations in this country make similar claims and maintain them, it would seem that a vast number of institutions have been spawned upon the country, over which neither the National Government nor the State Government has any control, which are independent of and stronger than our Government, and which have, in effect, usurped functions which appertain to sovereignty.

The cases decided by Judge Brewer hold that salaries, operating expenses, repairs, interest on bonds and dividends on stocks must be paid, but fail to distinguish between such nominal capital and the actual cost of the road or money actually invested. If I have a farm which is actually worth \$1000 and no more, and I mortgage or bond it for \$1000, then my equity which represents the stock, has no actual value, but if I mortgage it for \$2000, then the mortgage or bonds are actually worth only 50 cents on the dollar, and my equity or stock has no value.

So with the railroads. The actual cost of right of way, grading, ties, iron and equipments of most of the Iowa roads did not exceed \$10,000 per mile. They are usually bonded or mortgaged for \$50,000 per mile, 5 per cent interest, and are stocked at \$80,000 per mile, making a nominal capital of \$60,000, with an actual cost of \$10,000 per mile, or six dollars to one, which is 6 per cent on six dollars, equal to 36 per cent on every dollar actually expended in constructing the roads.

It is a matter of common knowledge and common knowledge which every court may take judicial notice, that there is a vast difference between the market value of stocks and bonds and the actual value of the road based upon its cost or what it could now be duplicated for. This very learned Judge decides that because a railroad company has robbed a community for 20 years, that such robbery has become legalized and cannot be prevented, and that wherever a railroad company has invested one dollar that it must exact revenue upon and take out six dollars or it will be deprived of property without "due process of law."

Such a rule of interest would double the principal in three years and would soon absorb the entire wealth of the country. Second—The boards or commissioners established by law to investigate and determine reasonable maximum rates for transportation, for water, for railroad rights of way, and in all condemnation proceedings, are judicial tribunals, and act upon evidence. In fixing reasonable rates and prohibiting extortion they prevent the corporations from depriving the public of property without "due process of law."

They judicially determine what is a reasonable charge or price, and such determination is binding until set aside or reversed in a manner authorized by law. The Judge who presides over the tribunal called every United States Circuit Court also acts judicially in some matters, but his tribunal is established by the same kind of law that establishes the tribunals called boards of commissioners. Both tribunals act judicially within their several spheres, and it is a usurpation for one to assume the powers and duties of the other and deny to it the right to exercise these powers authorized.

Is the intelligence with which the Iowa Judge is endowed different in kind or only in degree, that he can determine better than the tribunal called commissioners what is a reasonable rate? Even where a tribunal has jurisdiction to review the lawful judgment of another, it can do so only on appeal or writ of error. Where railroad companies condemn private property for right of way and depot grounds, or where the State condemns such property, the reasonable value is determined by commissioners appointed for that purpose, and such laws have always been upheld and no court has ever assumed to say in a collateral proceeding, whether the price fixed was reasonable or not, nor has any court usurped the functions of such commissioners.

Third—The Supreme Court of the United States and of the several States have always sustained the constitutionality of laws as being a proper exercise of "police powers" in the following cases, in fixing maximum charges of wharfage, drayage, carriage hires, charges of ferries, wagon roads and toll roads, and the sale of wine, beer and liquors. In the Iowa brewery cases in the United States Supreme Court, it was held to be constitutional to entirely prohibit the business of brewers so as to render their property valueless.

If a business can be wholly prohibited, so it can be allowed to proceed only on certain terms and at certain rates of charges. The greater must contain the less.

The exercise of similar powers has been upheld in other cases too numerous to mention.

The learned Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Iowa seems to think the matter of hauling freight from place to place on railroads is different in principle from other modes of transfer and other business, and that while wagon and toll roads, ferries, wharves, elevators, saloons,

drays and carriages are proper subjects for "police regulation," that railroads are not.

If Judge Brewer's decisions are to be law, it will not be many years till most of the people in the United States will be so poor, hungry and cold that they will be indifferent to the form of government they live under. It is such decisions as these which create Anarchists, Socialists and illegal organizations, which seek to destroy our free institutions.

**LETTERS TO THE TIMES.**

**Regular War on the Irregulars.**  
LOS ANGELES, April 20.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] In a recent issue of your paper I noticed an article which stated that the regular physicians of this city were about to institute proceedings with a view to suppressing 113 irregular, unlicensed practitioners of medicine in this community. Now why should the expense and work of such prosecution be borne only by the regular, respectable physicians? As a medical man, I am poorly paid for their services. It is expected of them that they give at least one-half of their time to charitable work—and the payment of their bills is always deferred until every other obligation is settled. What is, or should be, of more interest to the public—what of more vital importance than that of the men whom they trust their health, happiness, nay, lives, should be in an honest, competent, practitioner of the art he pretends to practice, and that such is the case is shown by the enactments of very efficient laws by our legislature, regulating most satisfactorily the practice of medicine; but there is no one to inform them.

The officers of the law and the public act calmly by and allow 113 charlatans to practice upon the credulity and confidence of our people. The sick man, looking for somebody, or anybody, who will promise him hope and healing, is easily gulled and duped by the cancer quack, consumption cure, blood doctor, electrician, etc., etc.

Heretofore, if anything has been done, the respectable physicians of all schools, homeopaths and regulars, have combined and fought this common evil, not so much because they were injured financially (for most of the patients, if they survive the quack treatment, come back to some regular), but from a higher motive—to rid an honorable profession of the odium of sheltering such blights upon the community. And even in this good work the cry of "jealousy" has been raised against us by the adherents of these bloodsuckers.

In San Francisco the two county medical societies (regular and homeopathic) have both expended thousands of dollars in this work, and to a good purpose. But, as I asked before, why shall the physicians stand the expense alone, when the public is a much more interested party?

The laws of the State upon the subject are clear and explicit. They require any person wishing the privilege of practicing medicine to undergo surgery to hold a diploma from some reputable medical college. Such diploma must be presented to the State Board of Medical Examiners for inspection. If they discover fraud or find the medical college which issued it not up to the standard of excellence required, they can reject it. If they are satisfied that the holder is in all respects, as to knowledge, ability, etc., eligible, they issue to him a license to practice in this State, which license the doctor must record with the County Clerk in whatever county he locates to practice. Now, it seems to me that there should be proper officers to see that no physician does practice in any community unless he does so under his diploma with the County Clerk.

When a man peddles tins, fruit, or sells jewelry on some street corner, the fact as to whether he has a license is soon investigated by an officer of the law. But 113 unlicensed practitioners of medicine can do business in the city of Los Angeles unmolested—113 charlatans, cancer quacks, electricians, mind-cure fakirs, etc.—are gulling, duping, extorting money under false pretenses of ability to cure, and no one to enforce the law, unless the regular, respectable physicians put their hands into their pockets and raise funds to protect the public at large. The responsibility rests somewhere.

There is many a case of death, many an instance of malpractice (for with 113 irregular practitioners they must occur daily) where a person is made miserable for life, to be laid at somebody's door. Where does it belong?

**SOMEWHAT OBSCURE.**

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] In response to an article written in your valuable paper this morning, regarding the prosecution of charlatans or quacks, would it not be feasible for the law-abiding people to assist in the extermination of this two-legged vermin which infest our Angel City? Surely it is of as much importance to the lady in general to know when they employ for the safety of their well-being, as also the protection and honesty of preserving our honor and good name.

**A REGULAR.**

It "Smells to Heaven."  
LOS ANGELES, April 16.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Please allow me, through the medium of your well-circulated paper, to call attention of the Board of Health to the disease-breeding, malaria-inviting barrels of garbage standing in the alleyway of the Millard House, corner of Fourth and Los Angeles streets.

These barrels of garbage and house slops have been standing there three or four weeks, causing a stench that is almost unendurable.

The garbage wagon passes the house daily, but no effort is made to utilize it. Is there no law compelling property owners to attend such matters? Yours, CITIZEN.

**The President's Messenger.**

[From a Washington Letter.]  
Mr. Octavius L. Pruden is officially known as the assistant private secretary to the President, and from the nature of his duties his more popular title is President's messenger. Pruden is a holdover. He came to Washington from Glen Falls, N. Y., at the beginning of Grant's first Administration, to take the office, which he has held ever since. Cleveland found that he could trot around about as well as any Democrat in his list of acquaintances and made no effort to displace him. As a matter of fact, though, Mr. Pruden's trotting is usually done by two fine horses, driven by an elegant colored man in livery. The assistant private, etc., sits in dignified ease within the vehicle and looks with lofty contempt upon the uniformed detail messengers running their destitute legs in their anxiety to be prompt and save their customers any annoyance. Pruden's salary is \$2300 annually. Incidental to his errand running, in a special carriage, he looks after various details which are beneath the attention of Life that is and Dan'l and others that were.

**PARIS.****FIRST GLIMPSE AT THE EXHIBITION.**

The Iron Tower and Giant Hall, the Trocadero, the Champs de Mars and the Esplanade des Invalides.

**[Birling's Correspondence.]**

From a platform 900 feet high midgeets are raising a beacon that will give light to three millions of people. The tower Eiffel is now the one landmark of Paris, and the view from its third platform will be mountainous in its reach, while the electric light will shine from a further elevation of eighty odd feet. As the exposition is given to celebrate the first century of the Republic of France by an exhibit of the progress of free labor in that period, no more fitting cap to the work could be found than this structure, which marks the reign of iron as a building material.

More useful is the parallel to this great work, Machinery Hall (La Galerie des Machines), at the other end of the Champs de Mars. It is an aggregation of iron arches into an immense shell of iron and glass, 1367 feet long, 157 feet high. The arches terminate in wedges which rest upon the foundation and move under the expansion and contraction of the iron frame of the building. The sole beauty of the lower when viewed from the grounds is found in its four arches on which it rests. The hall is the one impressive feature of the exposition; neither work could have been accomplished in any other country. The very magnitude of the undertakings appealed to the imagination of the French.

The exhibits will be on the grounds early in April. All commissioners are busy receiving the boxes now and getting them in place. To accommodate the 48,000 exhibitors there were assigned the old exposition building, the Trocadero and its grounds reaching to the Bridge of Jena (Pont d'Ina), the entire Champs de Mars; the bank of the Seine to the Pont des Invalides and the wide Esplanade des Invalides. Steamers run along the Seine, stopping at the bridges; a little narrow-gauge railway will connect the two fields, and foot bridges cross the streets between the grounds occupied, so a visitor can go the rounds, on one admission fee, of the entire 175 acres covered.

The character of the exhibition is indicated by the groups into which the exhibits are put: art, education, necessities, appliances, furniture, dress fabrics, mining industries, mechanics, tools, alimentary products, agriculture and horticulture.

Though essentially industrial the exposition will show the genius of the French for art and historical works. Everywhere is seen the superb sense of the beautiful, and the appreciation of the nude, withal. The pavilion of the press is a revelation to the dull workers in dingy writing shops. The main part of entry, the gilded domes, the fountain beautiful—everywhere are incarnations of perfect forms.

France gives a credit of \$8,000,000; a business association loans without interest, and, if required, guarantees a part and business interest, and people have liberally responded. Many other countries aid their exhibitors, and the peace of Europe and the ministry of France are rendered secure for the term of the exposition, which opens on the first Sunday of May.

**News for Smokers.**

[New York Sun.]  
A portly man of middle age complained loudly when he was cautioned by the cigar dealer to light his cigar well or he would spoil it.

"That's all nonsense," he said. "If you let your cigar go out and then lay it aside for a short time you will find that the flavor is vastly improved when you relight it. If you don't believe it just try it, and you will never make the mistake again of selling a man a poor cigar and then advising him to light it well." The writer tried this scheme, and discovered that the portly man was right. He noticed that what is vulgarly called a "snipe" always smokes better and has a purer taste of tobacco than a new cigar.

**Wanted.**

Ladies to know that Messrs. Clark and Sute House (just opened), at 17 Third street, between Spring and Main, is the cheapest place in the city for first-class dressing. Special prices for this month in satens, challees and wash fabrics. American satens made to order. Our own material. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**Remember.**  
The Chinese lady's store, 206 South Spring street. Dealer in Asiatic goods. Will be sold at cost for two weeks. From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for sale with the building.

**SEE THE FINE \$10 WATCH** sold by Holbrook's (just opened), at 17 Third street, between Spring and Main, is the cheapest place in the city for first-class dressing. Special prices for this month in satens, challees and wash fabrics. American satens made to order. Our own material. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**Mrs. D. Mead, Dressmaker.**  
Rooms 47 and 48, New Wilson block, opposite Nadeau Hotel.

**LADIES, SEE** the fine watch for \$25, at \$1 a week in installments. Hollingsworth's, 30 S. Spring st.

**TRY OUR SPECIAL BLEND** Tea and Coffee. Murray & Co., 318 South Main street.

**LAUT'S QUININE HAIR TONIC** is the best in the market. 25c a bottle.

**HARMONY FOR RHEUMATISM.** For sale only at 145 East First street, N. Main.

**Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.**

**FOR SALE!**

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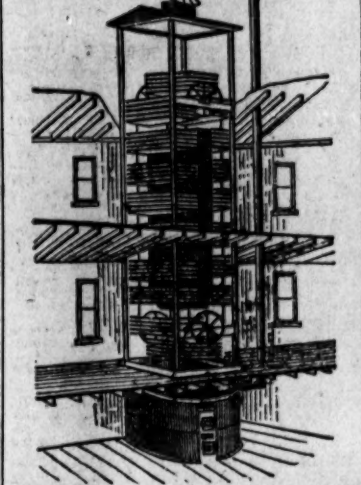
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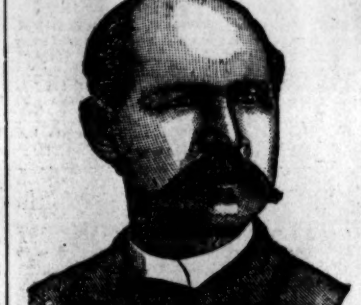
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## MEJICO VIEJO.

## A PROMENADE IN THE HALLS OF THE MONTEZUMAS.

Points of Interest—The Times of Cortez and of Scott—Mexican Ignorance and Poverty—Social Extremes—Viewing the Flag of the Free Once More.

CITY OF MEXICO, March, 1889.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.]

From the bellies of the cathedral a magnificent view is to be had of the entire valley of Mexico. Away to the east the snow-capped summits of Popocatepetl and Ixtocitl (the White Woman) tower majestically into the regions of perpetual snow, and dwarf by comparison the lofty mountain ranges that encircle the valley. Between the city and the mountains a broad, silvery streak, shimmering in the sunlight, reveals the lakes, now four or five miles distant from the city. Miles to the southward is the mountain pass by which Cortez and his followers first entered the valley, nearly four hundred years ago. Following the circle of mountains to the westward the eye is attracted by scenes which are fraught with painful interest, alike to the Mexican and American of the present day, for first discernible through the tree tops the white walls of Chapultepec Castle glisten in the sunlight.

It was the favorite resort of the Montezumas, and it was there that the last of the Aztec rulers gave first audience to the conquerors of Mexico. Later on it was appropriated by Cortez for his own use, and after him in turn by the viceroys of New Spain, and then in 1847 the quietude of its walks and promenades was broken by the harsh tumult of war, when the Americans made a gallant charge upon the castle and captured it. Again in the quiet possession of the Mexicans, it plays the rôle of a Presidential mansion, in conjunction with a naval school and fort. The only remaining evidence of the turbulent times of 1847 is embodied in a marble shaft—in a green field away to the north—erected to the memory of the gallant American soldier who fell in the sanguinary battle of Churubusco. Still further to the north, and upon a little prominence in the foothills, stands the chapel of Guadalupe, the holiest shrine in Mexico. In the barracks the treaty of peace between the United States and Mexico was signed, at the close of 1848, and so ended the war. Nearer at hand the intricate network of quaint old houses, mellotons and faded, and touching of time and association, and towering high above the housetops in every direction, one can count nearly all the domes of the 125 churches within the city.

## SUBURBAN PLACES.

Within short distances of the city there are many interesting suburban villages, easily reached by tramways. Among others, Guadalupe is worthy of special attention. It was there, as the legend goes, that the virgin of Guadalupe, in the year 1531, appeared to the Indian Juan Diego, and furthermore left the imprint of her divine face upon his tilma (cloak), which same may be seen even to this day, in an uncertain and mystical light, suspended upon the wall above the altar in the little chapel that marks the site of the apparition. What more conclusive evidence could a credulous and unquestioning Christian ask than a preserved tilma with the imprint of the virgin's face still upon it, and moreover, a living spring of water which is said to have suddenly sprung from the ground, at the time of the apparition. The spring is accredited with wonderful medicinal properties, and its presence alone helps to confirm the simple-minded Indian in his belief of the truth of the miracle.

The priests have shamefully imposed upon the credulity of the credulous Indians, for having blessed the waters of the spring they have created about it a cloud of mystery and have accorded it powers to effect miraculous cures for all bodily ailments. So firm is the simple Indian's belief in its virtue that like the pilgrims of old, as the scriptures tell us, who traveled many weary leagues to bathe in the troubled waters of the Pool of Bethesda, just so do the sick and infirm from all parts of Mexico make long, weary pilgrimages to the spring of Guadalupe. There, as the legend goes, are cures, and it is doubtful if the spring possesses even the ordinary virtues of mineral waters.

## THE MEXICANS GENERALLY.

There are but two clearly-defined classes in Mexico between which there is little sympathy—the extremely wealthy and the extremely poor. There is no middle or well-to-do class to speak of. The character of both is almost identical. The difference consists mainly of a refined sort of barbarism among the wealthy, as compared to the ignorant, superstitious barbarism of the humbler class. The intellectual capacity of both is about equal; the difference is that one class has been more fortunate than the other, by force of circumstances. There are in Mexico, in round numbers, about 10,000,000 of people. Of this number it can be said that about 3,000,000 live, while the balance of 7,000,000 little more than exist. Probably nowhere in the civilized world is the contrast between extreme wealth and abject poverty as marked among a people where the intellectual capacity of both classes is so nearly upon a par, and where the difference of the fine attributes of character and a certain innate refinement between the two classes is scarcely discernible. The best stock in Mexico of today is found in the poor, untutored Indians of the mountain, and from among them have been drawn the greatest soldiers and the ablest Presidents that Mexico has ever had. Juarez and Hidalgo (sometimes called the father of Mexico) were full-blooded Indians, and their memories live in the hearts of the Mexican people, while those of many other Presidents have long since been forgotten or ignored. The Mexican of the supposed intelligent class is singularly egotistical, bigoted, and ignorant. It is a remark frequently heard among such that "there are but two cities in the world—Mexico and Paris." Nine-tenths of the people of Mexico labor under a firm conviction that Texas comprises the United States and that they could wipe the American race out of existence, and that with one hand tied behind them.

When the churches and the shrines throughout Mexico—whose bells are forever summoning a superstitious and ignorant people to pray for their spiritual welfare and guidance—are superseded by the public schools, and the same bells, mayhap, are used to proclaim to the rising generation a new era of free thought and intelligence, then only may the Mexican race hope to rise from the slough of ignorant superstition in which they have been helplessly wallowing since the time of the

Spanish conquest. The temporal welfare of the Mexicans has been sacrificed too much to their spiritual welfare. In other words, the people are attempting to serve God with their stomachs empty. It is with a poignant feeling of relief that the American turns his back upon Mexico and her poverty-stricken people, and speeds away, homeward-bound to the United States. As crossing the Rio Grande at El Paso he spies the Stars and Stripes gaily waving in the breeze from the mast-top at the military barracks, the loyal American is thrilled with pride and patriotism, and fervently thanks God for the inalienable rights of American citizenship, as proclaimed to the nations of the world in the Declaration of our Independence.

LAURENCE NORRHOFF.

## TIE AND TRACK.

Manager Dan McCool Expected Back Today.

General Manager Dan McCool of the Santa Fé system will return from Chicago tomorrow. When he left this city about two weeks ago it was whispered about among the railroad men that Mr. McCool would shortly be removed to give place to some eastern man who is anxious to make Los Angeles his home, but since Mr. McCool's departure nothing more has been said, and it is not known whether he is sure of his position or not. A great many changes have been made in the management of the Santa Fé of late, and it is hard to tell where the thing will end.

Maj. Wilkins' successor, Mr. Hynes, has arrived from the East, and will take charge today. He arrived in this city last Friday, and has spent the most of his time visiting with Col. Williamson Dunn. Mr. Hynes is a thorough railroad man, and will make several important changes as soon as he understands the situation. Maj. Wilkins will go to Mexico to take charge of the freight for the Santa Fé Company in that country. He has been there before, and thoroughly understands the needs of the people.

It is about time for the big guns of the Southern Pacific Company to put in an appearance in Southern California if they intend to carry out their promises and revolutionize railroad business in this section of the country during the coming summer. The Utah and Los Angeles managers are keeping very quiet at the present time. They have several big iron in the fire and if they succeed it will be a grand thing for Los Angeles.

L. J. Rose, president of the Altadena road; P. M. Green, vice-president; J. P. Woodbury, directors, and A. B. McManis, secretary, are in San Francisco, in consultation with the Southern Pacific people and G. G. Green, the capitalist. Dr. Green says that if the Southern Pacific people do not take hold of the road he will, and he proposes to complete it to Shorb's Station, and also to the summit of the mountains. Dr. Green is simply able to carry out his promises, and the owners of the road have made up their minds to do something as soon as possible. The Southern Pacific people have given out for some time past that they were anxious to get hold of the road, but it is hard to tell what they will do.

The following clippings are from the Railway Age: The change in the interstate commerce law which consists in dropping the words "of at least the size of ordinary piece," in the section requiring the publication of schedules, is certainly a common sense one. It was absurd in the first place for the law to undertake to fix the size of type, no matter what the size of the schedules would be; and as a matter of fact to print the complete tariffs of any of our great railway companies in plain would require sheets about as large as a barn door. In the smallest type which will answer these tariffs will be in many cases exceedingly large and bulky, and the amendments which require that all schedules, "printed in large type," shall be "posted in two public and conspicuous places in every depot, station or office where passengers or freight are received," certainly seems to be unnecessarily burdensome and exacting. It is hard to see why the posting of one copy would not be amply sufficient.

The contest between the Union and Northern Pacific Railroad Companies for right of way through the Jefferson Cañon, between Helena and Butte, in Montana, comes to recall the existing contest of many years ago for possession of the Grand Cañon of the Arkansas River, in Colorado, engaged in by the Atchison and the Denver and Rio Grande. It is altogether probable, however, that the incidents of the Montana affair are tame by comparison with those which marked its Colorado predecessor, which for many days occupied a most conspicuous place in the newspapers of the country and in the public mind.

## FIREBUG.

A Mysterious Fire in a Restaurant Last Night.

The corner of First and Los Angeles streets was the scene of a rather mysterious fire last night, very strongly toward incendiarism. About 9 o'clock Officers Rickenback and Methvin were attracted toward the spot by a strong smell of coal oil and just as they reached the corner a blaze broke out in the rear of a small restaurant known as the Yreka coffee house, which fronts on First street, one door east of Los Angeles. The officers climbed over the fence and got on the roof, which was covered over when the fire started with a piece of canvas. It was the work of but a few seconds to extinguish the blaze, and about this time Mr. Evans, the manager of the place, who rooms near by, was notified, and came over to the house. An investigation showed that a large bundle of rags had been saturated with coal oil and fired in the kitchen, while in the middle of the floor stood an empty jug which had contained coal oil, and which was generally kept behind the counter in front. Mr. Evans said that he had not been out of the house more than 10 or 15 minutes before the fire broke out, and when he left everything was in its proper place. The proprietress says the jug was half full of oil late in the afternoon, as she filled a lamp at that time, and knew how much was left. Both the proprietress and manager said that there was no insurance on the stock and fixtures of the restaurant, which were valued at only about \$250. The building is a one-story affair, brick in front, with a frame addition. It is owned by Mr. Teller, and is insured. So far there is absolutely no clue to the incendiary, who probably effected an entrance from the rear of the place, which could be very easily done. The case will probably be further investigated today, and an effort made to find the firebug.

## In Chinatown.

Nothing out of the general way was to be observed in Chinatown yesterday, with the exception that the theater was perhaps more largely attended than for some time previous, and if the highlanders really intend to start a riot there are no surface indications. Several of the Chinese leaders affect to be very much afraid that there will be bloodshed before their tan troubles are adjusted, and one of them said that at least one man was certain to be killed. The men arrested for inciting to riot will probably come up for examination today, when there may be some developments.

## DECAMPED.

## SEXTON, THE TEMPLE-STREET DRUGGIST, NON EST.

He Folds His Tent, Like the Arabs, and as Quietly Steals Away Between Two Days—A Fast Young Man and an Injured Father.

People in the neighborhood of Temple street and Belmont avenue were curious yesterday over the mysterious movements of Charles Sexton, a druggist in that vicinity. He has had a drug store on the north side of the street, at the corner mentioned, for about a year and a half. It has been predicted for some time, by those who have observed Sexton's life, that he would fall in business, but it was not dreamed that he would disappear in a night and leave no traces behind him. Yet, when the neighbors woke up yesterday morning, what had been Sexton's drug store the night before up to 10 o'clock was an empty storeroom. One or two persons saw the drug stock being loaded on wagons, and in response to inquiries Sexton informed them that the men who were taking it away had bought the stock. This was a very thin excuse for a rascally piece of business.

The truth is that Sexton is financially involved by a reckless neglect of business and fast living, and took this way of escaping his creditors. He was started in business by his father, who took a secured lease on the store. Sexton did pretty well for a time, but soon became reckless and dissipated. He left the store in charge of a boy, and seemed to have little other idea than to have a good time without much regard to the consequences. The inevitable result followed. His patrons would not trust a man to fill prescriptions who was often drunk and sober, and Ben L. Baser started a well-kept drug store on the opposite side of the street, which soon took the custom away from him. Sexton did not seem to care, but kept on the even tenor of his dissolute way.

He became interested in a young lady, the daughter of a well-known prohibition citizen, who lives farther out Temple street, and has been engaged to her for some time. So enamored did she become of her knight of the mortar and pestle that she made frequent visits to the drug store. The neighbors say that she was very frequently, and that the wooing and philandering of the lovers was patent to the most unobservant. The marriage of the couple was announced several times, but it did not really come off. When the young lady visited the drug store she usually went to a back room, where the two billed and cooed in the most approved fashion. The midnight revels of her sweetheart she knew nothing about. When mysteriously veiled females whisked in at the side door late at night, their entrances and exits were effected without much notice. They were sufficiently observed, however, to cause the neighbors to shake their heads and predict the speedy ruin of that "wicked young man."

It seems, from all accounts, that Sexton had a pretty good time. But he found it more difficult to pay for his whistle as the months rolled around. His stock he valued at \$1800. He went into debt. Several merchants about the city were wondering, yesterday, what had become of him, among them Messrs. Bauer & Newbauer, the wholesale tobacco dealers on North Main street, whom he has left in the lurch for quite a nice sum. Several drug firms and confectionery establishments are also mourning his disappearance. He left no trace by which he could be located. The people in the neighborhood do not know, and while they have surmises, Sexton has concealed his movements so well that the surmises amount to nothing. Some think that he took his stock of goods out to his prospective father-in-law's home, and others that he has moved them to a new location where he will open up again. The only thing which is certain is that he has decamped, leaving a cloud of mystery behind him.

The young man's father is well to do, and has been treated shamefully by the son. The lease on the room occupied by the drug store does not expire for several months. It was secured by the father, who will be obliged to pay the unexpired rent which his scamp of a son has avoided paying. The flight was carefully planned and Saturday night chosen for the removal of the goods, in order that Sunday might elapse before the drug stock could be hunted up and attached.

## An Important Matter.

Among the matters which will probably come up before the Council today, and be disposed of, is the Davies-street railroad franchise, which has been hanging fire for some months past. The old Council put it off on one pretext and another, although the applicants had complied with all the legal requirements, and it was pending when they went out of power. The last point made was that there was a legal question between the Davies people and the Vernon Railroad Company, and it was put off, so it was said, until the courts could settle the questions in dispute. The question came up before the Council at its last meeting, when a committee was appointed to investigate the case. This has been done, and it will probably come up for final action today.

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EVERY EVENING FREE!  
By the Vienna Ladies' Orchestra, under  
Miss Julia de Beyer.  
FIRST-CLASS AUSTRIAN KITCHEN.

**THE NATATORIUM.**  
A SWIMMING BATH.  
FORT STREET, BET. SECOND AND THIRD.  
Adjoining New City Hall.  
Bath 30x40 ft.; water heated by steam. Open day and evening; Sundays close at 6 p.m. Admission, 25c and 50c. Plain hot baths, in fine porcelain tubs, at all hours, for ladies or gentlemen. 35c. Every Tuesday, from 7 to 10 p.m., a marine and gentleman's night; no gentleman admitted without a lady. Spectators free.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Is the Most Remarkable

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Magnificent Structure!

On the Continent of America.

The atmosphere around it is of that woolly, soothing, genial nature which makes the climate of the peninsula whereon this gorgeous structure stands at once PRESERVATIVE AND RESTORATIVE.

The temperature during the winter is 8° warmer at Coronado than that of the most favored of the five world-renowned Mediterranean resorts, and it is 10° cooler during the summer.

There is NO DUST AND LESS FOGS than prevail back in the country or along the more northern part of the coast.

R. S. BABCOCK, Jr., Manager.

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The Hollister Estate assures the public that the house will be kept up to its usual standard of a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL.

WILLIAM WYLES, Manager.

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Providence Land, Water and Development Co.,

Rooms 8 and 9, Bryson & Bonebrake Block.

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On Long Time to Actual Settlers!

A part of the lands of the Sepe Land and Water Company at Bimoro, Ventura county, have been set aside for sale on terms extending over the following years: 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 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2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729,











## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Council will hold its regular weekly session today. A lively time is anticipated.

The Supervisors will be served with papers in the County Hospital case of Ling against the county today.

Work on the new Government building on the corner of Main and Winston streets is progressing rapidly.

The Downey-street bridge is progressing rapidly, and it will be one of the handsomest bridges in the State when it is completed.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Clarence S. Fargo, Mrs. Harriet M. Longyear, W. H. King.

Samuel C. Putnam will lecture again tonight at Turnverein Hall on "Sunday and the Sabbath." Admission free. Yesterday's lecture was largely attended.

An oil painting of ex-Fire Chief Moriarty is on exhibition in Robinson's show window. It is the work of an artist named J. R. Stiles, and is very cleverly executed.

Sheriff Aguirre returned from Lower California yesterday afternoon. He has been absent several days on important business, and says that he succeeded in what he went after.

Earnest Buran was arrested by Officer Steele on Los Angeles street early yesterday morning, while committing a nuisance. He was locked up, charged with a misdemeanor.

The Southern Pacific Company put on its extra summer trains to Santa Monica yesterday, and every train was loaded with people who were anxious to get out of the city for a few hours.

A party composed of George S. Sanford, George E. Dickson, Judge H. D. Wade, William Cardwell and H. W. O'Melveny went out to San Gabriel Cañon on a trout-fishing expedition Saturday.

John Richel got into a fight on Alameda street, yesterday morning, shortly after 12 o'clock, and was arrested by Officer Kerran. He will have to answer to the charge before Justice Stanton this morning.

All of the churches were well attended, and Easter was very generally celebrated. At the Knights Templar services in the Los Angeles Theater people were turned away from the door, being unable to gain admittance.

The Salvation Army was out again last night, and appears to be gaining recruits. The opposition band, which holds forth in the gospel tent on Los Angeles and Fourth streets, also came out strong at their services last night.

The picturesque foothill line to Santa Monica would doubtless be still more extensively patronized if the management could arrange that passengers should not be semi-asphyxiated by dense and nauseous smoke from the locomotives.

John Mallary stole a pair of shoes on Los Angeles street, yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, and was arrested by Officer Steele. He is a young man, and said that he had just arrived in the city from the north. He was charged with petty larceny.

The Flower Festival programme for tonight includes some of the finest tableaux ever arranged in the city. They will be very elaborate, and the costumes will be elegant. Today all the flowers in the booths will be renewed, and now that Easter is over many new exhibits will be sent in.

Scott, the supposed murderer of Annie Peters, passed a very comfortable day in the County Jail yesterday, only complaining of pains in the head. If there is no set-back, he will be able to be around by the latter part of the week. The bullet is still in his head, and no attempt will be made to remove it.

A large chorus for the May Festival in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association will meet this evening at the First Presbyterian Church for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock. The Hallelujah chorus from Mendelssohn and other fine music will be taken up. All persons who can sing are invited to be present.

There will be a meeting at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, 1271 West First street, at noon today to make arrangements for the celebration of the centennial of the inauguration of Washington. The celebration is to be under the auspices of the Historical Society and already a very decided public interest has been elicited.

The following were the arrivals at the County Jail yesterday: John Smith and John Clifford, misadventurer, Pomona; George Barker and Jack Smith, vagrancy, city. At 7 o'clock last evening there were 90 prisoners in the tanks. The Easter services were a great success, and much interest was manifested by the prisoners. There was preaching, and one or two ladies, members of the church choir in the city, sang solos. There was a large attendance, and all the attaches and employees of the jail, as well as the prisoners, participated.

## PERSONAL NEWS.

I. De Turk of Santa Rosa is in town. W. W. Washburn of Sacramento is at the Westminster.

Charles L. James and wife of Burbank are guests of the Westminster.

Ex-Gov. E. H. Murray of Utah, but now of San Diego, is at the Nadeau.

C. W. Goelling and wife and Louis Gerstley of Philadelphia, are in the city.

Ed T. Hare, J. C. Turner, and Miss D. Bure of San Buenaventura, are at the Hollenbeck.

Peers Dandson and Hugh Graham, a couple of tourists from Montreal, are at the Hollenbeck.

Thomas Binney, Frank W. Dickson, D. A. Alexander and F. F. Howland of San Francisco are at the Westminster.

Hon. L. W. Buck of Vacaville, who has been in attendance at the State Fruit Growers' Convention, is at the Nadeau, accompanied by his wife.

Charles F. Lummis and his wife, Dr. Dorothea Lummis, both of the TIMES staff, expect to leave today for New Mexico, where they will pass several weeks in roughing it and reviewing the halls of the Montezumas. Dr. Lummis will then proceed on a journey to the Old World. It is her purpose to make a stay of about a year in Vienna, where she will devote herself to acquiring a speaking knowledge of the German and furthering her knowledge of medicine. The good wishes of a large circle of acquaintances, including the TIMES force, will accompany the lady in her sojourn abroad.

Hotel del Coronado Excursion Agency and Information Bureau. This enterprising company has opened an office in Los Angeles, at the corner of North Spring and Franklin streets, near the Santa Fe office. There all information can be obtained, including rates of rooms, location, etc. Plans of the various floors of this magnificent structure can be seen. Pamphlets and other printed matter obtained at this office free.

Call for Cry for Fisher's Catfish.



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Absolutely Pure.

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Throat Diseases,

Bronchitis,

Asthma,

Consumption,

And all the various diseases of the

Head, Throat and Chest.

Together with diseases of the Eye, Ear and Heart, successfully treated by

**M. HILTON WILLIAMS,**

M. D., M. C. P. & O.

Office, Hollenbeck Block, corner Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

All diseases of the respiratory organs treated by the most improved medical inhalations and the Compound Oxygen treatment, which has such a world-wide reputation in lung and nervous affections.

We take pleasure in announcing to the public that we combine the Compound Oxygen Treatment with our system of practice in the cure of asthma, bronchitis, consumption, dyspepsia, insomnia, sore throat, catarrh, rheumatism and nervous prostration.

The testimonials given below are very fair samples as to the time required for effecting cures in these troublesome cases:

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 14, 1888.

This is to certify that I have been afflicted with asthma and emphysema of the lungs for about 24 years. My disease was contracted in the army. I had tried almost every known remedy, both here and in the East, but nothing ever gave me permanent relief until I tried Dr. Williams' Compound Oxygen and other inhalations. After suffering several years with catarrh of the head and throat also bronchitis, which caused a very aggravating cough, I applied to Dr. Williams, who effected an entire cure in just two months from the time I began the treatment. I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Williams as a Christian gentleman and a conscientious and skillful physician, whose cures seem almost miraculous in cases of consumption, asthma, bronchitis and catarrh.

MRS. L. A. THURSTON, 1422 Temple St., Los Angeles, Cal.

I have seen so many of these cases cured that I do not consider any case hopeless unless both lungs are seriously involved. Even then the inhalations aid in dissolving the mucus and in contracting and healing the cavities, which nothing else can do with the same success. The very best references from those already cured.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call my office for consultation and examination, but, if impossible to do so, can write for a copy of my Medical Treatise, containing a list of questions. Address

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., Hollenbeck block, corner Second and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Office hours, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Windmills,

Pumps, Tanks,

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Well Driggers.

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specialty.

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Ladies' Underwear, etc. Gents' Shirts, Ch-

ases and Japanese Fancy Goods.

FIFTY DAYS ONLY.

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FOR SALE.

Draft, road and riding horses. The mules are from first-class Kentucky jacks.

**PATTERSON'S RANCH,**

Whispering : : California.

Billinery.  
**MAISON DE PARIS.**  
—GRAND—  
**SPRING OPENING**  
Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday,  
MARCH 18, 19, 20.

THE LARGEST  
—AND—  
**MOST ELEGANT DISPLAY**  
EVER EXHIBITED IN THE CITY.

Also, Good Taste in Our Cheap Goods, at the Most Reasonable Price.

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Famous for Its Low Prices!

IN ALL CLASSES OF

Millinery & Hair Goods!

50 dozen ladies' and children's hats, at 25c.

20 dozen tips, in all colors, 25c to 50c per bunch.

50 pieces ribbon at 15c to 25c per yard, and all other goods in proportion.

ALL MANUFACTURING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.

New Goods and Latest Styles received daily.

New York Beachery connected with The Famous. Wholesale and retail.

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—GRAND—

**SPRING OPENING!**

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Hats imported direct by the Madame's own selection. The ladies of this city and vicinity are respectfully invited to attend.

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—AND—

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Peremptory Sales of New and Second-hand Furniture

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and Saturday, 27th,

AT 10 A.M. AND 2 P.M.

Liberal cash advances made on consignments.

Outside sales made on application.

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